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SINKING OF BLOOD RED SUN IN WEST MARKS BEGINNING OF ANOTHER NIGHT'S CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN SPRINGFIELD, CAPITAL OF ILLINOIS

Aged Negro Dragged From His Home and Murdered by a OLD SETTLERS Howling Mob of Infuriated Men In Front of Arsenal Where Soldiers Are Stationed. Still Another Negro's Body Found Swinging to Tree Riddled With Bullets

THE CITY TREMBLES AT VENGEANCE SWORN

SEVERAL HUNDRED WHITE MEN TAKE VOW EARLY IN EVENING TO EXTERMINATE ENTIRE COLORED POP-**ULATION OF SPRINGFIELD INCLUDING THE COLORED** WOMEN AND GIRLS AND CITY QUAKES.

LACK OF SUPPORT OF LAW BY TROOPS AND SUCCESS OF LYNCHING DISMAY LAW'S PROTECTORS - ONE BAND OF LYNCHERS CAPTURED BY THE FED-ERAL TROOPS.

Twenty Different Bands of Desperate Men Bent on Avenging Assault of White Woman, Now Working-Troops Defied and Slurred-Another White Woman Attacked-Negroes Slav One White.

blood red prairie sun sunk tonight into the fields of waving corn that hedge about this city, where lie bones hotels. All the hotels employed colof him who said "with charity for all ored help in these capacities. This and with malice toward none," the morning when they showed up for people trembled with terror and alarm. And well they might, for the ets and have been doing the work of day that had succeeded the first awful those employed. night war between the negro and white man, had brought with it the threat of terrible vengeance, more ter- living at Edwards and Springfield have blocked the tracks of the Illirible far, than the vengeance that had streets, within two blacks of the state nois Traction company's interurban the shooting and maming of several The old negro was then shot several scores of men, the burning of half a times, his throat was cut and he was hundred houses, the wrecking and trampled upon and the mob then looting of a dozen places of business strung him up to a telegraph pole. and resulting in the lynching of a cringing, cowering black man in bright glare burning homes, in full! view of helpless women and children who were fleeing before drunken two sections, headed one section in angry mob.

The things that struck such fear to the hearts of all who heard it was no less than the vow of several hundred white men to exterminate the whole negro population of Springfield and to visit upon the negro woman and negro boldest crime yet committed. girls the same fiendish brutality that Mrs. Mabel Hallam had suffered at the hands of George Richardson, a burly negro. It was to be carnival of crime has thrown the militia and the murder rapine and the darkness of police into disorder and it looks as Cassie's Husband to Seek Banknight was to cover and muffle the sights, sounds of whole dreadful the mob. Reports are now coming slaughter. That's why no tired eye that twenty separate mobs are oper will sleep in Springfield tonight and ating in different parts of the city. why hundreds of negroes have been very hard, to prevent the threatened

Sheriff Charles Werner, who is in supreme command, Assistant Adjutant General Richings J. Shand in command of the military, Chief of Police Willber Morris and Mayor Roy Reece have been planning and scheming how they can check or suppress the dreaded occurrence if it should begin and early this evening it was announced that drastic action had been decided upon as the only safeguard against the frightful scene.

City Closed Up.

On the proclamation by the mayor so. Many of them have not even il- tally ended the life of the old man, luminated their windows. A barber the crowd triumphantly marched shop here and there is open and rest throughout the capitol grounds, guf-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 -As the taurants and hotels are the only places where any one may stop. Hotel clerks and managers are doing the work the proprietors sent them home. The clerks put on overalls and jack-

Aged Negro Lynched.

William Dunnigan, an aged negro by a crowd of a hundred white men.

from the scene of the crime, but made no arrests. They split the party into one direction and sent the other away in another direction.

The murder of Dunnigan was the first over act in the execution of the cate him failed. Bloomington papers plot to wipe the entire negro popula- are endeavoring to suppress the facts tion out of Springfield and it was the for fear that the Springfield riots may

Many Mobs Are Formed.

The successful execution of the though they are losing their grasp on

The mob that killed Dunnigan fleeing from the city during all of this was permitted to start out on its murday. That is why, also, that the gov- derous errand and from the very shadernor has ordered the First infantry ow of the military headquarters. It regiment to hasten here from Chica- paraded through the main streets of go and still another regiment, the the city shouting and vofcing such Fourth Infantry, to speed here as fast cries as "On to the Capitol," "Let's as special trains will bring them. The get the armory" and "We're after the relief in the bankruptcy court. anxious official heads were in close niggers," and no hinderance was ofconference this afternoon trying hard fered by the numerous sentries which stood guard at every street crossing.

Woman Sounds Alarm.

the capitol, a woman who lived near the capitol telephoned that she had heard the shouting of the mob and had then heard pistol shots. Still a few minutes later word reached military headquarters that old man Dunnigan had been murdered. The mob acted with utter disregard of the soldiers who were within a few hundred feet of the scene of the crime. At one time they even stopped within ear shot of the state arsenal and listened and Sheriff Werner and the request to an address by a man who urged of the Chamber of Commerce, Spring- that they move on the arsenal and see field closed up tight at 6 o'clock this if the militia men would use "Those evening. Not in twenty years has toy pistols." The mob vetoed the Springfield been as dark as it is to- speaker and shouted "Lets kill a nig-At Fifth and Monroe streets ger." Then they swooped down to the main transfer intersection of the where poor old Dunnigan had been city, the three drug stores used by left to shift for himself by other negpeople waiting for cars, are dark to- roes who were younger and stronger night, the first time in a quarter of a and could flee from the city curing Other stores have closed al- the day time. After they had so bruPICNIC SUCCESS

fawing and shooting at the electric

Rioters Corralled.

The soldiers in the armory across

the street crept out under cover of

the shadows of buildings and waited

for the mob to change its course and

approach them. This the mob failed

to do and then the soldiers dashed out

and broke through the ranks of the

mob in the middle. Instead of ar-

resting every member of the mob, the

soldiers started part of them up the

street and corralled the other part

near the armory. After holding them

there for a while they permitted them

to go away in the direction opposite

White Men Shot.

Intense excitement was created by

of that taken by the other men.

with fixed bayonets

that saved another murder

At Riverton it is said the negroes

Young Girl Attacked.

State Normal school, located in Nor-

mal suburb of Bloomington, narrowly

night. Miss Roach was returning

home early in the evening alone on a

jumped out from the trees and at-

tempted to choke her. She managed

The man escaped and efforts to lo

CHADWICK "BROKE."

ruptcy Court

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.-Broken in

health and depleted in fortune by his

late wife, the noted Cassie Chadwick,

who died a year ago in the Ohio peni-

tentiary while serving a federal sen-

Chadwick, of this city soon is to seek

PASTOR STILL LOW.

Towns Named Springfield Seem

Three Springfields have had race riots.

was afterward proved to be false.

a white man by a negro.

be repeated there.

home in Elmhurst.

last few years.

Catherine Roach, a student at the

passengers and crews of the cars.

globes surrounding the grounds.

THRONGS.

picnic visitors have remained in town and will spend Sunday with local relatives and friends. It seems a large number of persons who have not been as possible. Quite a number will at- you may say that I have received lettend services at the Christian church ters of a similar nature myself. Some Sunday morning. The sermon will be of them are of the negative nature. the news of the Dunnigan murder and delivered by the Rev. George Clark, The writers inform me they are for

fear. Detachments of soldiers are being hurriedly sent to other points given in the town hall this evening. nominate. They say they would favwhere rioting and violence are said to Several score of dancers tripped the or a stronger man if he can be found. the morning. There was a large num-At nine o'clock a report reached ber of visitors from Richmond, Cam- marks of Taft and Vorys on the subthe city that four white men riding in bridge City and other parts of the ject will probably be found in those a wagon near White City, two miles county. The floor was so crowded concluding words of Mr. Vorys' talk. east of Springfield, had been waylaid during some of the dances that it Taft declined to be drawn into any and attacked by a mob of armed ne- was almost impossible for the dancers further talk on the New York situagroes. One of the white men it said to keep in time with the music.

to have been shot to death and the other three escaped with serious in- attended the picnic this afternoon. juries. Details of the reported crime The crowd grew with departing time Following close on this eighty white their suppers in the rioters who were pursuing a negro was furnished by the Centerville along Jefferson street were surrounded | Cornet band. by Company G of the Peoria infantry was delivered by President Caleb The soldiers marched them all to police headquar-Sheriff Werner says that the timely action of the militiamen was all At 10 o'clock the body of an unidentified negro who was found hang- tion by the Rev. George Clark of ing from a tree at Fifteenth and Clay streets with his clothing slashed into pioneers, numbering 167 names was shreds. His body was riddled with bul- read. The list was read by Walter

Among the pioneers of the vicinity who spoke were Sylvester Johnson of Irvington; Silas Huddleson of Dublin; Morgan Wright of Tipton county: Jonlines and are assaulting the white athan Jarrett of New Paris; Prof William Walker of Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Elliott of Sterling, Kansas; Prof. A. C. Shortridge of Indianapolis; Joshua Mackey of Preble county, Ohio; and Leo Gates of Los Aneles, Cal. Prof. Walker read advertisements from "The Wayne County Record," of January 19,1842. The county and was published at Centerville by Samuel Meredith. Fletcher Medearis of Greensfork, is almost 99 years old, and is one of the best best known pioneers of the county,

which he wore when a baby, and some thread which was spun by his mother. He had worn this thread about his neck attached to a coin when a child.

All of the remarks were of much in-Owing to the large crowd, the splentendance of so many of the non-resi-

TO BUCK JAPS.

New York, Aug. 15.-The condition of Tony Pastor, the actor and theatri- steamship line between San Francisco passed down Monroe street toward cal manager is very low. He is at his and Chinese ports in opposition to the Japanese lines.

Doomed to Awful Race Riots

Race riots have shaken three cities named Springfield within the

At Springfield, Ohio, in 1904, a negro killed a woman and a police-

man. He was hanged by a mob and in the negro quarters several

houses were burned. It was necessary to call out the militia and place

the city under martial law. In 1906 a negro shot a Big Four brakeman.

Whites armed themselves and assaulted the blacks. Nine homes of ne-

saulted her. Several suspects were arrested. A mob stormed the jail,

took three negroes, held on various charges, and hanged them in the

public square, destroying the bodies in a bonfire. The woman's story

At Springfield, Ill., the present trouble resulted from an assault on

At Springfield, Mo., in 1906, a white woman claimed a negro as-

Fully Ten Thousand People Attend Event at Center-

ville Saturday.

MANY HOMECOMERS REMAINED FOR EVENT-TALES OF PIO-NEER DAYS PLEASED VAST

Centerville, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Many of ble hesitation and coupled with it the back here for a decade or more can to what Taft had said, said: "We do not become accustomed to the changed not want to be quoted as taking part conditions and want to remain as long in the New York contest either, but

the whole city is now in a panic of one of the home comers.

It was estimated that 10,000 people King. He expressed the welcome of gathered again for the annual event. old settlers and spoke of the long list the past year. Following the invoca-Renssalaer, Ind., the list of deceased

terest and applause was generous. did weather conditions and the atdent old settlers, the picnic of this year probably will be noted as the tence for conspiring to wreck the Ob- most successful from every point of erlin, O., National Bank, Dr. Leroy M. view that has ever been held.

San Francisco, Aug. 15,-Active steps are being taken for the forma tion of a company to operate a new

IREASSURING NEWS INDIANA WORKERS

Republican Candidate Will Doubt.

KEEPS HANDS OFF THE NEW YORK SITUATION.

People There Are in Favor of Governor Hughes Since shipped out of town. No Stronger Man Can Be Found.

Hot Springs, Aug. 15 .- Wm. H. Taft stated today that he is in receipt of letters from New Yorkers exressing sentiments favorable Gov made this disclosure after consideraassurancethat he did not wish to be regarded as taking part in the New York contest or of expressing any preference as to the gubernatorial candidate.

Arthur I. Vorys, when informed as Hughes because he is the strongest The annual old settlers' ball was man the republicans of New York can The significance of the combined re-

tion.

Indiana Situation. On state affairs in Indiana he said, 'I have had letters from an old classmate in Indiana, who attended, recent cans, including the office holders and there is no doubt about the election of the republican electoral ticket. But you must remember he was writing as my friend. Complications, he said, are gressional candidates and the state ticket he thought was somewhat in doubt. With regard to Indiana generally, Vorys tells me that it is the best organized state politically in the United States.

Kansas is Safe.

"I have also had a letter from Mr Stubbs, republican nominee for governor of Kansas, in which he assures me republican national ticket. Stubbs says the suggestion that disappointment over the result of the primaries might put the state somewhat in doubt has no foundation. He assures me he is convinced as the result of his canvass of the entire state, that Kansas will roll up a majority for the national ticket akin to that given

Receives Visitors.

Taft was visited today by Manuel ippine house of assembly and floor leader of the Nationalist party and Automo S. Camilla, former private secretary to Aguinaldo and present here in the west may be sent to me secretary to Mr. Ocampo, the filipino delegate to congress. Senor Quezon is making a tour of the world. He assured Mr. Taft that the Philippino assembly is much more representative body than the Russian duma.

Taft and Secretary of War Wright had a long conference on the war department including the Philippines, Cuba and Panama. There are four departments in the Philippines at present, commerce and police, finance, justice, education and interior. By acts of congress, the fifth department can be created. There has been some pressure brought to bear in the Philippines for the creation of a department of agriculture.

Gen. Wright said this afternoon, following his conference with Taft that it was not likely that the fifth department would be organized for the present. A more compact organization on the Isthmus was discussed. Gen. Wright talked with Taft at length on character of legislation that ought to remain in force in Cuba after the withdrawal of the American army from the island in February.

BROOKVILLE WILL & OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

Franklin County to Also Have Home Coming.

Brookville centennial will be celebratinclusive together with the "home coming" of Franklin county.

CRANK WANTED TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Russian Complained of "Rich Enemies."

Oyster Bay, Aug. 15 .- By the first train leaving Oyster Bay this morning went a man calling himself Moses Carry the State, But State Okun, a Russian, describing himself as a manufacturer of gas fixtures. In Ticket It Is Claimed Is in spite of the careful guard usually maintained about the President, Okun roamed about town yesterday un checked, and half a dozen times got within speaking distance of the Pres ident. For some reason he did not address Mr. Roosevelt.

Okun later complained of various rich enemies" and wanted to see President Roosevelt to "get protection." He did not seem to be violent when the story was told. The man was

CORPORATIONS BEING REFUSED

The Republican National Committee Will Not Accept THE CAMP IS IN A BABBLE. Money From the Big Interests.

COSTS MONEY TO RUN A CAMPAIGN.

Treasurer George R. Sheldon Tells the Public Where Large Sums Are Used Advantageously.

Chicago, Aug. 15. - Corporation campaign contributions to the republican national campaign fund amount to several thousand dollars and have were in ignorance of the fact that there is a federal law which prohibits a corporation giving money to be used for campaign purposes. This was the statement issued here today by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the epublican national committee, who arrived form New York to attend the conference of republican leaders including the western members of the

"There seems to be general ignorance of the fact that there is a fedtdal statute prohibiting corporations from making contributions," said Mr. Sheldon. "Yesterday we were compelled to turn back several checks for this reason, notwithstanding the fact that the money could well have been used for legitimate needs. I have discovered in talking with several conthat the law was finally enacted by my purpose as treasurer of the nationindividual contributors to our campaign fund, no matter what amount they may contribute.

Expenses Heavy.

"We shall not rely on the piece literature, placed in the hands of each voter will cost over \$200,000 and campaign buttons will cost \$60,000 or \$70,000. Lithographs and headquara large figure.

No Blare of Trumpets.

The headquarters of the republican national committees were opened in Hayward merely took possession of the place and that was all there was to it. Chairman Hitchcock transacted nex. He has been busy familiarizing himself with the local situation since yesterday and is better informed as to republican conditions in Illinois than ever before. Mr. Hitchcock said the time would result in mapping out preliminaries of campaign and in a complete organization of the western headquarters, on line already laid down in the New York headquarters. The general speaking campaign in the camp companions of the two men west will begin about September 1.

ed from August 31 to September 6 INDIANA AND OHIO-Partly cloudy of the city. Polo resembles all other and not much change in temperature, Sunday.

VICIOUS ATTACK MADE ON ITALIAN BY A COUNTRYMAN

Joe Roe, Workman on C., C. & L. Attacked by Frank Polo In Dago Camp North of the City.

MANY WOUNDS WILL PROBABLY PROVE FATAL.

and President Roosevelt only laughed Man at Point of Death and Suffering Awful Agonies Driven Two Miles Before Reaching Hospital.

ASSAULTER IS AT LARGE.

POLICE ARE SCOURING THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY BUT POLO HAS NOT YET BEEN LO-CATED.

Jabber of the Excited Foreign-

Where is Frank Polo, Italian?

Is he concealed in one of the numerous dago camps about the city, or did he manage to board a train leaving the city after he cut and probably fatally wounded Joe Roe, a fellow countryman last evening.

The police scoured the woods and bottom lands north of the city until a late hour this morning and searched through all the dago camps and trace of Polo. While the officers were in pursuit o ftheir quarry. Roe was lying on the operating table at Reid Memorial hospital, attended by the city physician and a corr of nurses. It was believed at midnight that the man would die. It was feared his bowels had been lacerated by the instrument wielded by Polo.

Roe has a gash in his abdomen about eight inches long and so deep that his entrails lay revealed when the police arrived at the camp in the C. C. & L. railroad yards north of the city. He has another gash on his hip, which bled freely and is injured other-

Awful Ordeal.

The momentary agony caused by the was almost nothing to Roe as compared to the ordeal he was forced to endure afterward. Owing to inability of the police to understand the dago jargon, the serious condition of the man was not realized at first and he congress, but such is the fact. It is was required to stand the fearful pain consequent upon a trip from his shanty car to the switch north of the Gaar, Scott & Co. plant to the city building, a distance of a mile and a half, then back over almost the same route to the hoispital an additional two mile journey. All the time the blood was spurting from his gaping

> The foreigners were unable to understand the American customs and the long ride of the wounded man is due to this fact alone and no fault of

When companions of Polo and Roe realized the seriousness of the injurthe railroad tracks, across the long penses of our speakers will amount to bridge spanning the river and to the grocery store of L. C. Moore on North was at a loss to understand the state of affairs and notified Night Sergeant Winter. The sergeant understood the ters expenses will bring the total to cutting had taken place on Third street, near Moore's place and disnatched officer Menke and driver Rob-

Upon arriving at the grocery the camp and the long drive was made in a hurry. They could not comprehend the state of affairs from the babel of Italian voices, and did not ascertain the extent of Roe's injuries. They had been given instructions to take the wounded man to Headquarters and did so. Sergeant Winter was not long in learning the nature of the wounds and ordered the ambulance to conferences of leaders here at this go to the hospital at once. He summoned the city physician.

Discription Meagre.

The cause of the dispute that led to was not learned by the police. The were unable to give a clear explanation of the affair. The description of Brookville, Ind., Aug. 15.—The THE WEATHER PROPHET. Polo furnished the officers was of the prove sufficiently definite for use out

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